



**Changing the rules around**

The best selling book "The Rules" gave women some guidelines when it comes to pursuing relationships with men. The book was written by two women, which begs the question: What would "The Rules" be like if men wrote them?

1. Anything we said six or eight months ago is inadmissible in an argument. All comments become null and void after seven days.
2. If you don't want to dress like Victoria's Secret girls, don't expect us to act like soap opera guys.
3. If we say something that can be interpreted in two ways, and one of the ways makes you sad or angry, we meant it the other way.
4. It is in neither your best interest nor ours for us to take those stupid Cosmo quizzes together.
5. Let us oggle. If we don't look at other women, how can we know how pretty you really are?
6. You can either ask us to do something or tell us how you want it done - not both.
7. Whenever possible, please say what you have to say during commercials.
8. Christopher Columbus didn't need directions - and neither do we.
9. Women who wear Wonderbras and low-cut blouses lose their right to complain about having us stare at their chest.
10. When we're turning the steering wheel and the car is nosing onto the off ramp, you saying "This is our exit" is not necessary.

11. Don't fake it. We'd rather be ineffective than deceived.

Source: [www.BL.net/forwards/menrules.html](http://www.BL.net/forwards/menrules.html)

Here are some more favorites:

- If we're going out to eat, tell me where you'd like to go. Don't just say, "I don't care," and then reject all of my suggestions.

- We really do want to share our lives with you, but that doesn't include the remote control.

- If we say that we're going to do something, asking us 27 times if we've started doing it yet isn't likely to speed up the process any.

source: Matt Ellison, Managing Editor

**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather



**82 60**

Hi Lo  
Fully sunny, enjoy.

Kentucky Kernel

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# KERNEL

August 30, 1999

**Lost in the dark**

New thriller lacks spark, originality  
page 12

<http://www.kykernel.com>

**REACHING OUT**



Above, Students peruse the items available at Saturday's benefit sale. Right, Hongyan Chen sorts through clothing for sale in search of a bargain.



An earthquake survivor carries her belongings past a collapsed building in Adapazari, Turkey.



## Lending a hand

Students at UK hold benefit sale to help victims of Turkey's earthquake to recover

By Jennifer Caldwell  
STAFF WRITER

Although millions of miles away from the victims they are aiding, a group of UK students acts as though there is no distance too far to lend a hand.

The Turkish Student Association has assembled to help raise \$3000 already to benefit victims of devastating earthquake that struck western Turkey in the early morning hours on Aug. 17. The earthquake measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and was centered near the city of Izmit, only 60 miles east of Istanbul.

The association contacted the Bluegrass Division of the American Red Cross to see what they could do to help, said Yucel Bozdogluglu, vice president for the association. The members then met to discuss ideas to drum up awareness and help for the victims.

Among those ideas were plans for a yard sale at the Hunter Presbyterian Church, donation boxes set up on campus and a Turkish night.

"We put up a lot of fliers," Bozdogluglu said. "The church also helped us."

The association set up a booth at the Student Center on Thursday and Friday to hand out information about Turkey and the earthquake and to accept donations for the American Red Cross efforts in Turkey.

Turkish Student Association, manned the booth on Friday, answering

questions and accepting donations.

According to Yarchan, the Turkish Student Association first started to disband two years ago when most of its members completed their studies and moved on to different areas. The association was started back up in response to the need left by the earthquake.

The donation boxes are being moved around campus and are scheduled to be placed on the LCC campus around Tuesday said Hasan Zeytin, president of the Turkish Student Association.

Sandy Akay, a staff assistant in the Animal Science Department, got involved in helping through her husband, Veysel Akay, the treasurer for the Turkish Student Association. She helped the association by putting out American Red Cross donation boxes on the different floors of the Garrigus Building. She managed to collect over \$250 from the staff and faculty of the Animal Science Department alone.

The yard sale raised around \$2,500. Other donations amounted to \$450 before the sale even started. It was held in the parking lot of the Hunter Presbyterian Church on Nicholasville Road. Among the many items donated were a pair of skis, bicycles, chests, clothes, books, and toys.

"We did very well," Zeytin said. "Lexington has helped us a lot."

Bozdogluglu agreed.

"It has been a tremendous response from the public," he said.

Although the association members

are attending school at UK, the quake still hit pretty close to home. Some of the members grew up in the region where the earthquake's epicenter was located and still have family living near there.

Veysel Akay lived 20 miles north of Izmit, one of the hardest hit cities, and went to high school in the city. Currently working on his Ph.D. in the Animal Science Department, Akay made regular trips back to his home during the summer to visit relatives.

The Turkish Student Association is not the only group working to increase public awareness and support of the earthquake victims.

George Lewis in the Public Relations Department at UK has been spreading awareness, too.

"(I'm) helping the folks get the word out," Lewis said.

Lewis wrote an article for UK's homepage and contacted the local media about the association's quake efforts.

The Turkish Student Association has more events planned for the future to educate others on the country of Turkey, its culture and future. A Turkish night has been set for Sept. 11 at the Worsham Theater and will include music, food and a slide show.

The American Red Cross and the Turkish Student Association will still accept donations. For more information, check with the Turkish Student Association or call the American Red Cross at 253-6555.

**ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**

## UK Law School rated women-friendly

By Brian Granger  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you're a woman and you're considering going to law school, you might not want to look any farther than your own backyard.

Linda Hirshman, a professor at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., ranked UK's College of Law in the top 25th percentile of 158 major law schools in America on the basis of being friendly towards women.

Law was once a field dominated by men, but this year's freshman class at UK is nearly 50 percent women. Ironically,

pointed out Eugene Gaetke, dean of the UK College of Law, the book surveyed the school during an abnormally low female enrollment.

"It's ironic that this class ranking came during a class year in which our percentage of women students was abnormally low," he said.

Law students are happier with a high percentage of student diversity, Hirshman said. She said the different backgrounds of the students and faculty will only serve to enhance everybody's learning experience.

"I think we can conclude that diversity accompanies satisfaction," she said.

Students feel that the increased numbers of women help to paint a truer picture of society, and help break down more traditional stereotypes of gender roles.

"Women are becoming more dominant in the work force, and that's a great thing," said Lisa Hayden, a second-year law student.

"The numbers of women students and faculty are important," Gaetke said, "but the rank-

ings also indicate that women generally do well in their studies here. That says a lot about the efforts of the faculty to create an environment in which all students can thrive."

Hirshman, who holds a doctorate from the University of Illinois at Chicago, also co-authored the book "Hard Bargains: The Politics of Sex," which was written in 1998. She has taught at law schools at Washington and Lee University, the University of Iowa and directed the women's legal studies program at Chicago Kent College of Law.

**RESIDENCE HALLS**

## Network having a rough start

Y2K@UK?: ResNet services much more difficult to access than touted

By John Wampler  
NEWS EDITOR

ResNet computer services has called itself the "campus connection to the world." Many UK students, however, are finding it hard to get connected to the network, much less to the world.

"Once they get it working, I'm sure they [the Ethernet connections] will be fine, but right now, it's frustrating," said Emily Rigdon, a chemical engineering and Spanish sophomore.

Rigdon said she followed the instructions in the ResNet handbook sent to every campus resident, but still isn't connected. She even had friends who are computer science majors take a look at it, but they couldn't figure out the problem either.

Tyson Bashore's connection works, but only partially. The computer science sophomore and his roommate should both be able to use the Ethernet at the same time under ideal conditions. However, whenever they attempt that, the system fails.

Najati "Nookie" Imam, a computer science sophomore who lives in Patterson Hall, one of the two UK Honors dorms, said that for residents in those two dorms, the Ethernet connections are disappointing even when working properly.

Boyd and Patterson had been equipped with direct-line Ethernet connections, which ran at about 10 times the speed of current cable modems, Imam explained. However, when UK reached an agreement with Intermedia to install cable modems, the direct-line connections were replaced.

"For the rest of campus that didn't have anything, it's probably a great thing, but for us [residents of Patterson and Boyd] it stinks," said Imam.

Not all students are unhappy with the new ethernet connections, however. James Landrum, a music performance freshman, said that his connection works, and that he really enjoys it.

"It's really fast," noted Landrum, adding that he liked to use the Ethernet connection to download music files from the Internet.

There could be a number of reasons for the problems ResNet users experience, said J.W. Mills, ResNet consultant supervisor.

"Computers are misunderstood creatures," Mills said. He explained that any given computer can have different operating systems and different components, and that there is no set pattern to setting up systems to accommodate ResNet.

Marc Jaygoe, a business management freshman and ResNet consultant, added that in some cases, students' problems have actually been caused by malfunctions in the equipment that Intermedia has installed. This has been especially true in both Keeneland and Jewell halls, he said.

Despite the difficulties that they have encountered, Mills remains confident he and his staff will be able to accomplish the task placed before them.

"There's nothing we can't do with a little time and patience," he said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Thousands March in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Shouting "Freedom for the patriots!", thousands of Puerto Ricans marched in San Juan today to demand that Clinton give unconditional pardons to 16 independence fighters jailed for sedition. The demonstrators carried photos of the activists, members of the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) and the Macheteros guerrilla groups. (The two organizations carried out more than 130 bomb attacks in the United States between 1974 and 1983 to demand independence for this Caribbean territory.)

## Independence Vote Begins in E. Timor

DILI, Indonesia — East Timorese voters overcame fears of violence and intimidation to cast ballots Monday on possible independence after four centuries of neglectful Portuguese colonial rule and 24 years of military repression under Indonesia. The U.N.-supervised referendum began soon after dawn at 200 polling centers across the half-island territory. More than 451,000 voters, including 13,000 East Timorese living abroad, have registered for the ballot.

## Study Finds Exec's Pay Rises Faster

WASHINGTON — The nation's economic boom is fattening the wallets of top corporate executives faster than ordinary workers' paychecks, according to report. American factory workers have seen raises averaging 28 percent since 1990 - just outpacing the 22.5 percent inflation rate. But compensation for the highest-level corporate executives has more than quadrupled, according to "A Decade of Executive Excess: The 1990s," a joint project of Washington's liberal Institute for Policy Studies and United for a Fair Economy, a grass-roots Boston-based organization dedicated to spotlighting economic inequality.

## Hurricane Dennis Prompts Evacuations

RODANTHE, N.C. — Hundreds of cars streamed off Hatteras Island today ahead of Hurricane Dennis after officials issued an evacuation order, fearful that people could be trapped if the storm made roads impassable. Officials estimat-



**TYLER CROWNED AS QUEEN IN 'RINGS':** Liv Tyler has overcome a scheduling conflict to play the Queen of the Fairies in "The Lord of the Rings" movie trilogy. Closure of the deal was held up by her involvement with Robert Altman's "Dr. T. and the Women," in which she will star alongside Helen Hunt and Richard Gere.



**LIVERPOOL GOES YELLOW FOR 'BEATLENNIUM':** Liverpool is going yellow for its most famous sons with a giant "Beatlennium" street party Monday to relaunch "The Yellow Submarine." The U.S. Postal service will be there to honor the world's most famous pop group with the unveiling of a special stamp.

ed that as many as 20,000 people on Hatteras, including 8,000 permanent residents, and as many as 2,400 on Ocracoke, could be in Dennis' way. The evacuation threw into turmoil vacation plans of many who had planned a getaway in this Outer Banks village.

## Furrow's Defense May Be Insanity

LOS ANGELES — Experts suspect some form of mental illness defense will be offered in the trial of Buford O. Furrow Jr., the white supremacist who allegedly confessed to shooting up a Jewish community center full of children, then killing a Filipino-American postman - all in the name of hate. Finding a jury to judge Furrow dispassionately will be a daunting challenge, but the federal public defender's office in Los Angeles has assigned one of its top attorneys, Deputy Public Defender Sean Kennedy, to represent Furrow.

## Jump in Prescription Sales Expected

NEW YORK — Americans are filling up their medicine chests, with nearly 3 billion prescriptions expected to be bought this year, according to a pharmacy trade group. Consumers will buy an estimated 2.97 billion prescriptions this year, 9 percent more than the 2.73 billion they picked up last year, the National Association of Chain Drug Stores said in a report issued today.

## Electronic Books Sales Are Slow

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Less than a year after the first two of the portable devices arrived on the market, sales of electronic books are slow, funding is tough to find and potential competitors are dropping out. Electronic books are about the same size as a regular book, but can hold more than 10 conventional books, magazines or newspapers at a time. Out of the dozen companies that have tried to bring some form of electronic book to market, only two have made it: Rocket eBook, now selling for \$349, and SoftBook, which costs \$599. Neither SoftBook nor NuvoMedia will disclose actual figures, but only a few thousand of the devices are estimated to have sold so far.

# Delta Zetas bounce back

By Lamin Swann  
STAFF WRITER

If you thought you were out of luck in joining a sorority this year because you spent more time at the bookstore than participating in rush week, there may still be hope for you.

Female students at UK have one more chance to be in a sorority this week, as Delta Zeta social sorority begins its rush, and begins rebuilding its organization.

"This coming year and in the future, we hope to become a prominent and noticeable sorority on campus," said Jessica Lane, a consultant for Delta Zeta National Chapter.

Delta Zeta, a national sorority, is not a new name to UK. It has been a part of campus for the last 75 years. In light of previous difficulties as a chapter, the Delta Zeta National Sorority decided UK's chapter should reorganize and start new this semester.

After this week of rush, an improvement team from the national chapter will help the women revive the sorority.

"Coming in as a new sorority, the incoming women get to mold this chapter from the start," Lane stated. "They get to plan their activities, service projects to do, organiza-

tions to contribute to, and so on."

But first, the sorority has to build its ranks.

"We're looking for all students, freshmen to seniors. We're not concentrating on just recruiting freshmen and sophomores," Lane said.

Alumnae of the sorority and representatives of the national sorority will be assisting with the interviews.

"We look for women who are leaders, successful in academics, serve the community, and also like to have fun," Lane said.

Beginning today, Delta Zeta kicks off rush week with an open house from 7 to 8 p.m. at the sorority house, located at 319 Columbia Terrace.

Interviews for prospective members will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be an invitation-only party on Thursday, where the selection and elimination will take place. Delta Zeta pledges will celebrate their coming into the sorority with a bid party on Friday. This women-only party will include alumnae of Delta Zeta and representatives from the national office. Food, drink, and a live DJ will be there.

To be eligible for Delta Zeta, all prospective pledges must be full-time students at UK, maintaining a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

## GOOFS

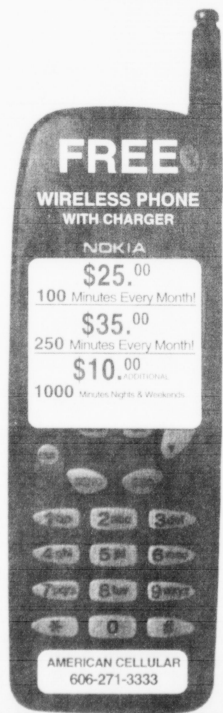
### Corrections

The figures listed as Fraternity GPA's in Friday's issue were freshman GPA's. The GPA's for the total chapters for Spring semester 1999 are as follows:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pi Kappa Phi 3.2145</li> <li>Lambda Chi Alpha 3.0289</li> <li>Phi Gamma Delta 2.4841</li> <li>Phi Sigma Kappa 2.8831</li> <li>Phi Kappa Tau 2.864</li> <li>Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.8635</li> <li>Alpha Tau Omega 2.856</li> <li>Pi Kappa Alpha 2.8434</li> <li>Farmhouse 2.8158</li> <li>Sigma Nu 2.7973</li> <li>Sigma Pi 2.7879</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kappa Sigma 2.7694</li> <li>Sigma Chi 2.7692</li> <li>Alpha Gamma Rho 2.7312</li> <li>Delta Tau Delta 2.7311</li> <li>Phi Kappa Psi 2.6805</li> <li>Kappa Alpha Order 2.6746</li> <li>Delta Sigma Pi 2.4841</li> </ul> |
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## UK HOT SHOT...

**Gardner Roe, Senior**  
Major: Computer Sciences  
Home Town: Elizabethtown  
Gardner Roe's the guy who guided the architecture of the IT.IS//NewsWire site and built all the "interactive jazz" into the site. Thanks to him, when you send us a comment, suggest a chat site, etc., it actually reaches us!



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HEALTHY LIVING

# Organic foods hit the mainstream markets

By Will Messer  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Five years ago no one had ever heard of St. John's wort. Kroger did not sell organic milk. Super America did not carry energy bars, and nobody knew the natural foods industry existed.

Today, organic foods can be found almost anywhere and the natural foods industry has annual sales of \$27 billion. The industry is growing so fast that Spence Information Services (SPINS) — a marketing company — was founded to track its growth.

Although organic products have been available in specialty stores for years, they have only recently appeared on the shelves of mainstream food and drug stores. National chains, such as Wal-Mart and Meijer, offer a large variety of herbs, supplements, and other health foods.

Non-dairy beverages had an

annual sales growth of 55 percent in 1998 at food, drug and mass outlets. Refrigerated meat alternatives, such as veggie-burgers and soy by-products, had an annual sales growth of 41 percent.

Despite the availability of natural foods and supplements in mainstream stores, the specialty stores continue to thrive. According to SPINS, the annual sales growth of natural and organic products in specialty stores is still growing. Sales of energy bars and gels increased 22 percent and sales of meatless convenience foods grew 24 percent.

The recent success of the natural foods industry has been a surprise to many people. Much of the industry's success can be attributed to increasing health consciousness, said Seth Carriero, owner of Everybody's Natural Foods, located at 503 Euclid Ave. Carriero said that many people have come to his store after receiving a recommendation from their doctor

that they begin a more healthy diet.

Everybody's Natural Foods is the closest health-food store to UK's campus, and is open for business seven days a week. It's owned and operated by Carriero, a 25-year-old Lexington resident, and his mother, Hetty. The store specializes in groceries with no additives or preservatives and has a wide selection of herbs and dietary supplements. The store also offers frozen yogurt and organic milk-based milk shakes.

Customers who visit Everybody's Natural Foods should be prepared to pay a small amount more because almost all of the products are 100 percent natural, Carriero said. He added that most items in his store cost about 10 percent more than other non-organic items, but a few can cost as much as 50 percent more.

Regardless of why the customers chose to buy organic, they seem enthusiastic about the store. Joann Klint, a resi-

dent of Lexington, described Everybody's Natural Foods as a "great shop." She shops at the store on a regular basis for herbs and dietary supplements.

Meredith Francis, also of Lexington, visits the shop to purchase supplements and smoothies. According to Carriero, the smoothie is a frozen fruit drink made entirely of fruit, fruit juice and other natural products.

Smoothies are also what made Smoothie King, located on South Limestone Street, famous. But the store also carries herb supplements and other health products, but does not carry organic food products.

Carriero encourages students to stop by and check out Everybody's Natural Foods, where students receive a 15 percent discount.

"It makes me feel good," he said of the products he sells in his store. "I spent all my time in college with no energy eating junk food."

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PARKING

## Parking appeals process causes some people frustration

Amanda York  
STAFF WRITER

Gripes and moans are the usual responses from UK students when it comes to parking on campus. But the one outlet for their frustration, appealing a ticket, may not be so comforting.

Many people will insist they didn't deserve a parking ticket they got at UK. That's where the appeals process comes in.

Some members of the UK community are not only questioning their tickets; they're questioning the appeals process.

"I think it is very unfair I had to pay the \$10 because I did not deserve the ticket in the first place," said Joe Collins, an English junior who dealt with the appeal process. "I felt like I was spending money for nothing."

If you receive a parking citation and feel you were wrongfully cited, you are entitled to

appeal the ticket. But first, the fine must be paid.

An appeal circulates around a three-step process. The first process is the administrative process. In this process one person decides if the citation may be wrongfully given and the appeal is either granted or denied.

If a denied appellant wishes to pursue an appeal, the second stage is the adjudication process. In this stage, the adjudication officer, a member of the appeals committee appointed by UK President Charles Wethington, makes the decision. The adjudication officer has the power to grant or deny the appeal.

Finally, an appeal can be made to the committee stage. The committee consists of three faculty members, three staff members and three students. A majority vote decides the fate of the appeal.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said the process is fair.

"I don't see why the process

should be questioned because it is a three-stage process and at any point someone can say it is unfair and the money will be refunded," said Thornton.

Thornton says one reason the process operates the way it does is to reduce the number of appeals filed each year.

The process tries to cut down on bogus appeals," he said. "If we did not require the prepayment, a lot of students would probably appeal to simply buy time to keep from paying the fine."

Another reason Thornton said prepayment is required is to guarantee payment.

"The prepayment insures the student pays," he said. "Without prepayment, a lot of students would appeal, get denied and not pay the fine."

John Rogers, a professor of law, said paying fines first is not uncommon when dealing with government.

"Sometimes it is unconstitutional to take your money and give it back, but as long as you get full recovery later it

should be OK," Rogers said.

Rogers also said the appeal process must be reasonable. "As long as it is a reasonable way of challenging, it's hard to say there is a legal problem on the surface," he said.

Paul Salamanca, professor of law, also agrees with Rogers' opinion on the appeal process. "I think it is okay," he said. "It may not sound fair, but it is."

Salamanca believes it is fair because the courts would say paying the \$10 fine would not place the student in hardship. He said the interests of the government and students must be put on a balancing scale.

"It's basically a question of who gets to hold the money while the appeal is in process," he said. "The court can hold everyone's money pending the appeal or hold nobody's money. In this case, the court chooses to hold the students. Once the appeal is decided, it's clear as to where the money goes."

Sometimes it is unconstitutional to take your money and give it back, but as long as you get full recovery later it should be O.K."

- JOHN ROGERS, Law Professor

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Wednesday 5:30 Kickbox 6:30 Yoga

Thursday 6:30 STEP

Friday 5:30 STEP

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

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Yoga: Includes: basic flexibility and strength by Lexington HHS. High level students. Can be performed at high impact or low impact depending on your needs.

Learn to Teach: This class teaches VPL how to teach a variety of Fitness Classes. Class format is partially lecture but mostly active participation. An instructor workbook.

Kickboxing: Intense cardiovascular workout utilizing kickboxing training techniques.

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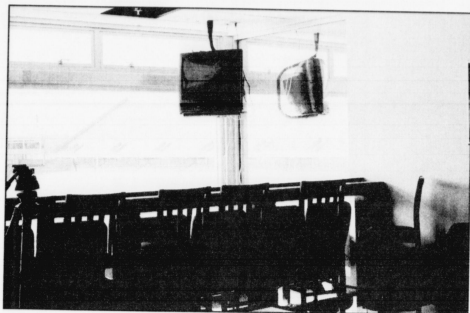
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Luxury boxes at the recently renovated Commonwealth Stadium will feature televisions, plenty of seating, private restrooms and, more than likely, cold beer. While alcohol is banned elsewhere in the stadium, box owners are free to bring it in one day prior to the game.  
MIKE COSTILLA | KERNEL STAFF

## Newton excited about new home

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

You could sense the pride in C.M. Newton's voice yesterday as he guided members of media around the new addition to Commonwealth Stadium.

The project's completion closed yet another chapter on the UK athletic director's long list of goals before his possible soon-to-be retirement. With 10,000 more seats, furnished luxury boxes and two replay screens at both end zones, the Wildcats and their fans will enter a whole different ambience for Saturday's football game against Louisville.

"The one thing we wanted to do, as soon as we could, was expand this facility," Newton said. "And we couldn't do this until we could put fannies in the seats — more important, UK fannies, not other teams."

UK's athletic department will completely fund the \$27 million project, which should take 25 years to pay off.

"We've been bidding and bidding our time 'til the time was right," Newton said.

"We're very pleased for what we've gotten in our dollars for this project."

Newton said the renovations are geared towards making things more fan-friendly.

"The really critical thing here is not the expansion, but the renovation," the UK athletic director said. "There's a tremendous increase in concession stands and restrooms. We've caught up in disabled seating, and added a food court atmosphere. We hope to add fan enjoyment for all of the people."

Replay screens on the score boards weren't originally on Newton's agenda, but after seeing their added dimension, he was quick to change his mind.

"I'm the dinosaur of our department," Newton said. "It's never really made sense to me why you go to a game and see replays at the sight. But after I came here for a demonstration, it's ended up becoming one of the best decisions we ever made."

Instead of fans leaving the games to end up waiting in traffic, Newton says they'll have the option of staying and watching UK coach Hal Mumme's press conference on the screens.

Games will be followed by 15-minute band performances, game highlights and then

Mumme's press conference.

And fans shouldn't have a hard time finding their way around the stadium.

"The real thing I'm proud of is the directional signage to the facility," Newton said.

Close attention to detail help make it easier on fans, all the way to diaper dispensers in the men's restroom.

"That's just not a woman's job anymore," Newton joked. "Only one piece needs to be redone to fully complete Newton's envision of the perfect UK home."

"We wanted to redo the field and have a new playing surface," Newton said. "Hopefully we'll do that in the next off season."

Still, even Newton couldn't help but be blown away by the finished product.

"When I saw this thing unfold, it just completely blew my socks off," Newton said. "It's really better than I expected."

Asked if this was the final piece of his many accomplishments as athletic director, Newton said no way.

"I'm not going to be put in that box," Newton said. "I've got a lot to do before I get out of here."

# Thanks mom....



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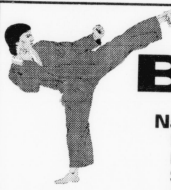
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(Interviews will be held on August 31<sup>st</sup> and Sept. 1<sup>st</sup>)

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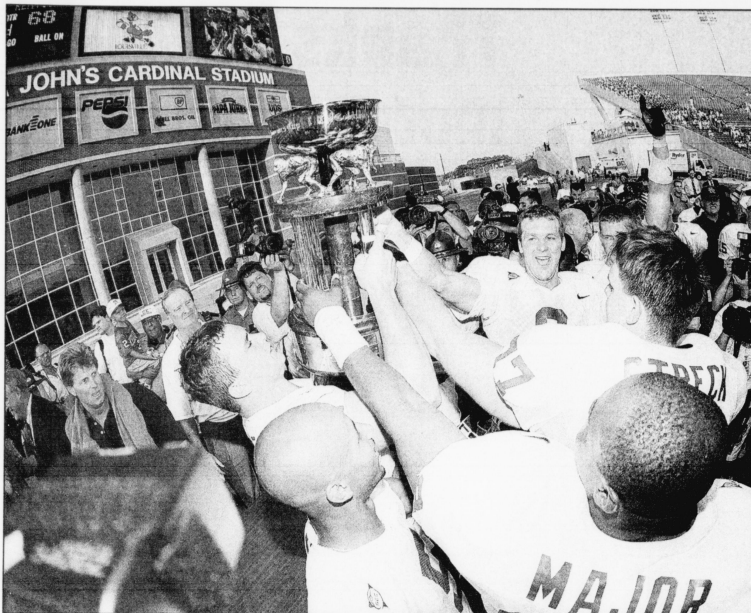
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**Who's your Papa?**

Tim Couch and players from last year's Wildcat squad celebrate after their win at Louisville's Papa John Stadium. The Cardinals will be coming to Lexington this Saturday along with Heisman candidate Chris Redman.

**OPPONENTS**

# U of L will feature Heisman candidate

**On the road ahead: The Louisville Cardinals come into Commonwealth Stadium to face the Cats backed behind Chris Redman and an experienced offense.**

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Before season's end, the Louisville Cardinals will have all the right ingredients for an impressive football record.

Bolstered by eight returning starters from last year's number one college offense, a Heisman candidate at quarterback and a roster that managed seven wins and a bowl appearance, U of L hopes not only to be king of the Commonwealth, but one of the nation's elite.

Add that in with the schedule a video game junkie would like to conjure up on his Playstation when he's down on his luck, and a 10-win season isn't out of the question for John Smith's squad.

Senior quarterback Chris Redman will be U of L's shining star, and the top concern for UK coach Hal Mumme's defense when the Cards come to Lexington this Saturday.

"I'll be rooting for Chris," Mumme said. "And I hope he has a Heisman-quality season, except for one day."

Redman, who chose to remain home coming out of high school and play in

Louisville, is a local hero a la former Cat Tim Couch. He finished the 1996 season with 4,373 passing yards and 39 touchdowns. Redman threw over 300 yards nine times in 11 games last year, passing for a career-high 592 yards in a win over East Carolina. His passing yardage that day stands as the ninth highest in NCAA history, and it propelled him to a season of 4,042 yards, making him the 13th quarterback to throw over 4,000 yards in one season. Many NFL scouts have tagged Redman as the No. 1 prospect for next year's draft.

U of L's ace will quickly have to become familiar with the team's new offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, Scott Linehan, who replaces Bob Petrino, now of the NFL Jacksonville Jaguars. This marks Redman's fourth offensive coordinator in as many seasons.

Redman isn't the only highlight of the potentially dangerous Cardinal offense. Tight end Ith Green has led the nation's tight ends in receptions, receiving yards and touchdowns for the past two seasons. The senior caught 25 passes for 884 yards and 12 scores U of L in 1998. Although undrafted for a tight end, Green could give the Cats fits with his blend of strength and

speed as a tight end or split out in the Cardinal offensive formation.

And while the Cards' running game made huge strides a season ago when they posted their first 1,000-yard rusher in four seasons, U of L lost senior-to-be Leroy Collins, their lead back from '98.

Without Collins, they'll be relying on Frank Moreau, who finished his junior season as the Cards' second-leading rusher.

So with the majority of its offense returning, a group which led the nation with an average of 538.6 yards per game last season, the big issue facing the Cards will be if their defense can hold up.

The lack of defensive depth will force Smith to use several true freshmen, including linebacker Ryan Woods, cornerback John Minkins, and linebacker Ryan Woods. The Cards will also have to bank on some junior college transfers, who have never had Division I playing time. That group includes center Jason Padgett, safety Corey Wallace, defensive lineman Donovan Arp and guard Scott Graham.

When the highly-touted Cardinal offense and UK's surging defense finally meet, fans around the Bluegrass should be in for one heck of a college football game.

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## Intramural Softball

Managers Meeting to be held on  
**Tuesday, August 31st**  
at 5:00 PM in  
Worsham Theatre

- One member of each team must be present at the meeting!!!
- There will be a \$10 entry fee collected for each team.
- Open to all faculty, staff and students of UK or LCC.
- There will be Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions.
- Single elimination Tournament to be held  
**Sept. 17th, 18th, & 19th**

For more information contact: David Parker or Jason Rader at 257-2898 or come by Rm 145 Seaton Center.

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Registration: Call or come to Central Advising Service, 109 Miller Hall, 257-3383. Fees must be paid at time of registration (check, cash or V/MC). REGISTER EARLY, seating is limited

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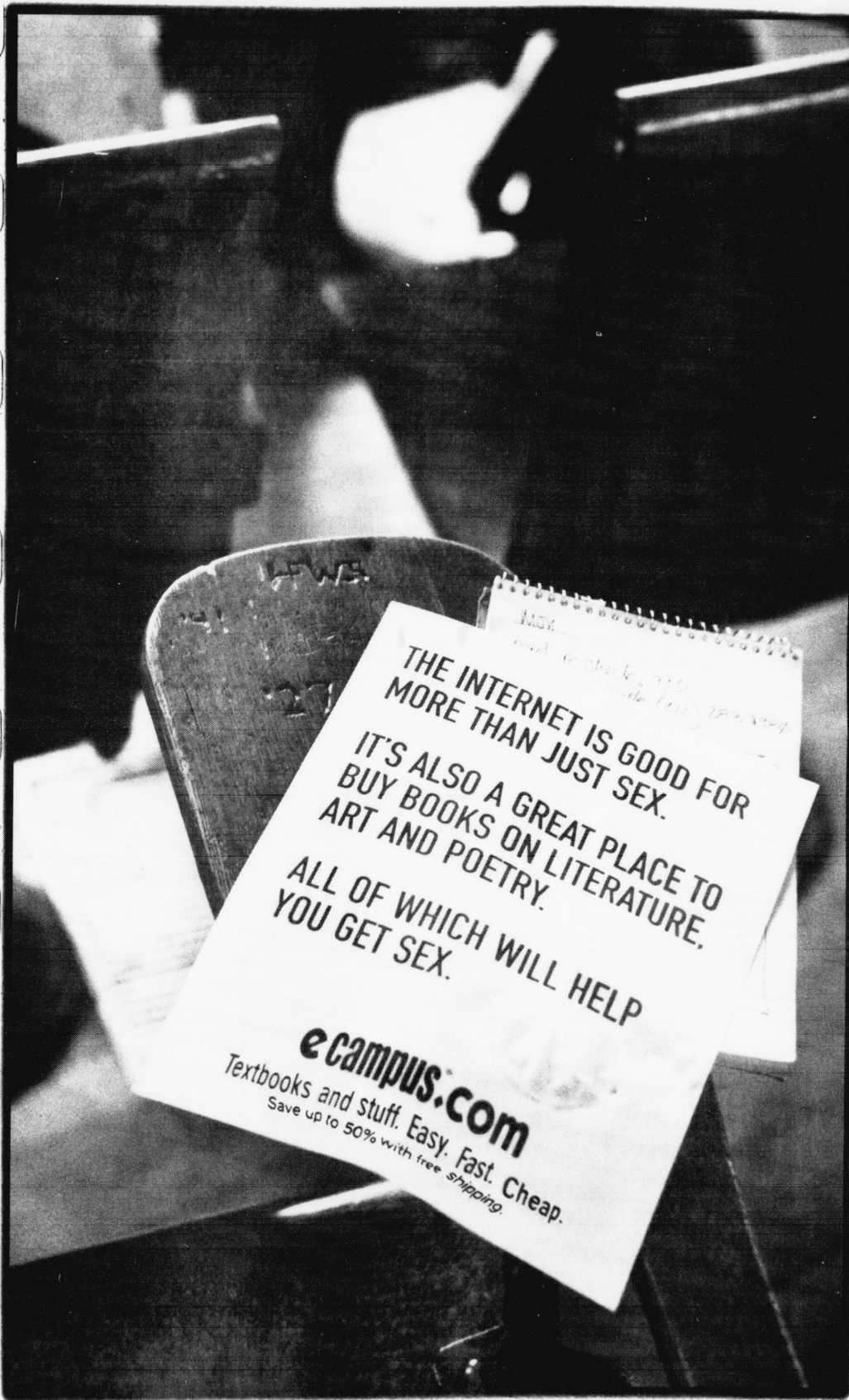
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CHRIS THOMPSON | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

**Forging their own artistic niche**

Members of the Lexington Independent Photography Group on the other end of the camera during their first opening at Magic Beans Coffee House.

**ON THE TOWN**

# A Friday night on the town

By Robert Quan  
SCENE EDITOR

Wondering what went on in Lexington over the weekend? There's the usual selection of bars and clubs in downtown that offer dancing or live music, but unless you're an upper classmen over the magic age of 21 or own a real convincing fake, those are off limits. Since it was the first weekend since school started, your intrepid arts and scene editor decided to grab a photographer and get out on the town to see what was going on.

To start, we wanted a selection of events that anyone in college could get into at a reasonable price. That nixed bars that are 21 and over, or clubs that charge more than \$6 cover. From there it was a matter of scanning flyers, the Lexington Herald-Leader and our own calendar section for promising happenings.

The first stop was 4th Friday, the Lexington Art League's "Alternative Happy Hour." For \$5 you get food, this time by Papa John's, a live band and a chance to check out the League's latest exhibit. Drinks are provided free by Pepsi and, for the over-21 crowd, you can also purchase a variety of beers and wines.

According to Ron Leppke, 4th Friday chairman, attendance at these events ranges from about 400 to 500 people. Leppke said the most crowded 4th Friday's were Halloween, when they host a costume party, or the January 4th Friday when the annual nude exhibit is up. Crowds at these events can exceed 1,000, Leppke said.

There were some families in attendance, but the average crowd age fell between 25 and 35. Most people milled around outside by the drink tables or his-

tened to the band Chiaroscuro. The band turned out to be something of a disappointment, a typical and dull rock group who played so quietly that they were inaudible in the courtyard, a scant few yards away. On an up note, the band changes at each 4th Friday.

From there, it was off to an art opening at Magic Beans for an exhibit by the Lexington Independent Photography Group. The group is a loosely organized collective trying to get something going outside professional or academic photography, said Sara Compton, a UK art studio senior and member of the group.

The opening drew around 150 people, mostly students and a few art professors, and ran from 7 to 10 p.m. Art openings give the public a chance to meet the artist or artists, ask questions and mingle. Food and drinks of some kind are usually provided and most art openings are free.

The free WRFL, CD Central and Yats co-sponsored show wrapped us up. In the tradition of many good concerts, this one started late — at 11:30 p.m. — instead of the advertised 10 p.m., and ran until almost 2 a.m.

Apart from the irritation of standing around for an hour and a half waiting for the bands to start, this event was probably the best of the evening, due in part to the fact that it was free. But even at \$3 it would have been a good deal.

About 250 people turned out, enough to make it almost uncomfortably crowded. The amount of smoke in the air would have been enough to choke a small horse. All these minor inconveniences were a small price to pay for the two bands, who simply

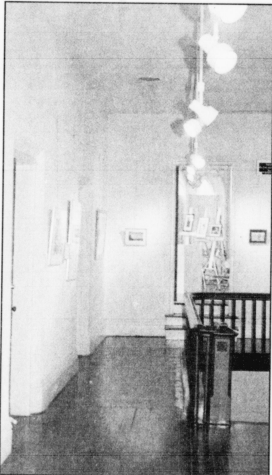
rocked. Both Glossary and Pontius Copilot played solid sets. If you get a chance to see Pontius Copilot live, it's quite choice. I highly recommend it.

Still convinced there's nothing to do in Lexington aside from watching some "Must see TV" with a six pack? This is the first in a monthly series of "Weekend Round-up" articles that lay out some of the various things happening in Lexington. If you have an idea or are interested in writing one of these pieces, or perhaps you have an event that would fit in, contact Robert Quan at 257-1915, or e-mail: Kernelart@yahoo.com.



JOHN MOORE | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Pontius Copilot played to a large crowd at Yats Friday night. Yats offers live music and cajun food to the under 21 crowd.



JOHN MOORE | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Loudoun House plays host the Lexington Art League's Fourth Fridays, an "Alternative Happy Hour." You can check out art, music and food for \$5.

**THE BUZZ**

**4th Friday at the Loudoun House**  
Where: 209 Castlewood Drive. From campus go out Winchester Road to Loudoun Avenue. Turn left. Go about a mile and take a right on Bryan Avenue. Go two blocks, it's on the left.  
Cost: \$5  
Next 4th Friday is September 24 from 6 to 9 p.m.  
Exhibit: The Reverse Raffle  
Band: Spare Change

**Magic Beans Lexington Independent Photography Group's exhibit**  
Where: South Hill Station, 200 Bolivar Street  
Cost: Free  
Runs through October 9.

**Music at Yats**  
Where: South Hill Station, 200 Bolivar Street  
Hip Hop shows every Thursday, \$2  
Bands every Friday 18 and over, cover varies.

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

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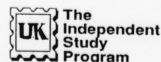
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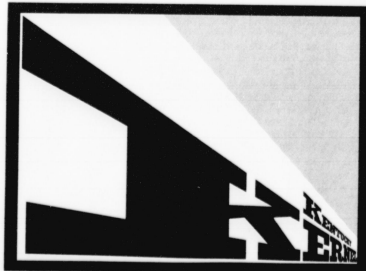
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## Back in Iraq

## U.S. staff sizing up sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Five U.S. congressional staff members ignored State Department objections Sunday by beginning a fact-finding mission to Iraq, the first such journey since the 1991 Persian Gulf War. A U.S. travel ban makes visits to Iraq difficult, but group members got around the ban by not technically using their American passports. They carried special papers with their passports for recording their entry and departure.

Still, it was clear the U.S. administration was not pleased about the visit. No U.S. Embassy staff received the group on its arrival Saturday in Amman, Jordan, as is customary, and embassy officials there disavowed anything to do with the five-day mission. "We are here to see the impact of U.N. sanctions on the Iraqi people," trip organizer Phyllis Bennis said Sunday following the 10-hour drive from neighboring Jordan. Some members of Congress have begun to question the Clinton administration's Iraq policy, which includes the sanctions and near-daily strikes on Iraqi air-defense sites that lock out U.S. jets patrolling skies over northern and southern Iraq. The administration has said it intends to keep the pressure on President Saddam Hussein, and wants him forced out of power.

The staff members in Iraq are: Amos Hochstein, who works for Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.; Peter Hickey, with the office of Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga.; Jack Zylman, from the staff of Rep. Earl Hilliard, D-Ala.; Brian Sims, who works for Rep. Danny K. Davis, D-Ill.; and Danielle LeClair, from the office of Rep. Bernard Sanders, an independent from Vermont.

Compiled from wire reports.

### Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor 35 Ench. J. Grehan Journalism Building University of Kentucky Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to dialogue@kykernel.com.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number (for verification).

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.



### Express Yourself

The following opportunities are available for ALL students, faculty and staff of this University.

#### Editorial Board

The Kernel's Editorial Board is comprised of several Kernel staff members and an equal amount of at-large students. The Board debates current news topics and creates the "In Our Opinion" editorials that reflect the official opinions of the newspaper.

Applications are currently being accepted for the at-large student positions on the Editorial Board. The position would require attendance to EVERY Editorial Board meeting, held Sundays at 1:30 PM in the Kernel office.

#### Columnists

The Dialogue page allows for writers to contribute columns in regular intervals. Columnists are free to express their opinions on any and all

#### Time is ticking away!

Applications for the Kernel Editorial Board will be taken until 10 p.m. on Wednesday, September 1st.

Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to represent your fellow students' opinions.

topics, although the Kernel reserves the right to withhold publication of received columns. All types of writing such as humor, satire, commentary and criticism are welcomed.

#### Cartoonists

The Kernel is seeking artists to design cartoons and illustrations for the Dialogue page. The subject matter for submissions can cover a wide range of topics, from local to worldwide. Interested artists should be able to convey a clear message in their artwork.

#### How to apply

All interested persons should fill out an application at the Kernel newsroom (Grehan Building, Room 035) and submit up to two samples of their work for review. All questions and inquiries should be directed towards Christopher Emmick or Kimberly Glenn, the Dialogue Editors.

### Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Makeup miracles help show beauty within

A new school year has started, and if you look carefully, you can see signs of hope springing up everywhere. If you look really carefully, you'll see some on the lips of female students as they stroll across campus, checking out this year's crop of potential boyfriend material.

If it's not on their lips, it's on their faces, bodies or hair. I personally guarantee that every woman enrolled at UK has purchased some kind of beautifying agent that will, she hopes, change her life. I'm not immune to it. Just last week I spent \$36 on a tube of facial cleanser and an eye shadow brush. Why did I do it? Because I sincerely believe in the power of a cosmetic to magically transform me into a supermodel.

Walking away from the Clinique counter \$36 poorer, I knew that as soon as I washed my face with my brand new miracle-in-a-bottle, I would look into a mirror and find Claudia Schiffer looking back at me.

Women are unique this way. I can think of no habit in which men indulge that gives them such a sense of dormant possibilities. Women, on the other hand, will spend hundreds of dollars on products that they honestly believe will perform miracles.

Occasionally, such a product will actually perform its claimed feat. I am not endorsing any items here, but I think a certain brassiere that begins with a W and rhymes with "Kunderbra" accomplishes what it sets out to do. Worth every penny of a \$40 investment, I have personally seen this particular article create abundance in a place of want and mold wonderful mountains and valleys where there were previously only flatlands.

But I digress. My point is that women must be truly imaginative creatures if they can place such faith in material objects. We must certainly retain a fairly large amount of little-girl imagination if we can feel that a

certain tangible thing will transform us into men-snagging, undeniably gorgeous vixens. But is this bad?

Absolutely not! All human beings should have something that gives them hope, that inspires them, that helps them get through the day. Women are lucky that it can be something as simple as a tube of lipstick that does it. Men, however, appear to have no such stimulus. I simply have no idea whatsoever what could do this job for them. A new fishing pole? A case of Miller? A fashionable pair of Nikes? I don't know.

I think that if men embraced the power of makeup and uplifting undergarments, they might find themselves in a whole new state of mind.

One of the world's greatest drug queens will attest to the power that women find in simple things like cosmetics and nice dresses. In her autobiography "Letting It All Hang Out," RuPaul preaches, "Learn to love yourself, 'cause if you don't love yourself, how in the hell are you gonna love somebody else? The day I started loving myself was the day I became Supermodel of the World."

Now you KNOW that if it worked for RuPaul, it's gotta be true. She knows it's perfectly all right for someone to spend a little extra money on something if that person believes it will affect his or her life positively.

Certainly, beauty — not to mention confidence and hope — should come from within, but there's nothing wrong with helping it along with a great-looking pair of new shoes. Ladies, if you haven't bought your back-to-school miracle yet, I suggest you make an emergency run to a makeup counter.

You'll be surprised what a little lipstick can do if you just have faith in it.

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

### Jennifer Kasten

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Understand college—utilize elective classes

College. It's the culmination of your previous academic career — your parents' overpriced financial war — home of sports teams you can actually be proud of, the ever-looming threat of parking tickets, and of philosophical agendas.

It's a fabled land where alcohol consumption, stress and a social life, of which you never before knew the like, are the collective gods.

It's the best four years of your life, so they say (or 5 or 6 or more, depending on your motivation and finances).

You, UK, have seriously misunderstood college.

We have, in short, twisted our campus from the intellectual utopia it was founded to be into simple, boring job training — we feel more hostility towards a Humanities major than we ever did against, say, International Communism.

Why do 20 percent of us major in business? Because we know it will get us a job.

Have you ever encountered a business major in paroxysms of ecstasy over interest rates or corporate accounting or supply and demand?

No, of course not. It's boring. Admit it, the majority of you pre-professional majors aren't exactly thrown into orgasmic states over your classes.

Of course, some might say that Gatorites have a high job placement rate. Yes, and the Unabomber produced high quality, handcrafted letter bombs, but that doesn't make it right.

Cage should bring intellectual stimulation and classes that you look forward to attending every day and majors you pursue because they're a helluva lot cooler than you ever imagined school could be.

If you can't relate to the above statement, you've misunderstood college.

It's certainly true that college graduates earn more money than non-college graduates do — no advanced position will hire without at least a bachelor's degree. Financial factors are definitely involved, and considering the future before you go out for that Burundian Studies degree is not a bad idea.

But remember that the majority of you have working minds and will not be content to suffer through four (or five or six) years of classes you hate so you can get a job doing something you hate.

### IN OUR OPINION

## No Credit

National student credit card debt causes Dean of Students to disallow card drives on campus.

Some things never change. Students returning to UK this year know where to find the tastiest burgers, the cheapest books and the best credit cards.

**Credit cards?** For many years, some student organizations would hold credit card sign-up drives to generate revenue. The organizations would be paid a certain amount for each credit card application filled out and processed.

Some days on campus there would be five or six different organizations looking for prospective applicants.

There will be fewer tents, free t-shirts and copier machines scattered on campus this year. David Stockham, UK's dean of students, and James Kudler, vice chancellor for student affairs, said they would no longer approve campus credit card promotions for student organizations.

Their decision is based on the national figures indicating colleges students having excessive credit card debt.

This administrative decision is wise, but may border on the excessive. We understand that the administration should watch out and protect the students. But college is a time where students should be able to make important life-changing decisions on their own — including those involving personal finance.

It is unfortunate that the Dean of Students must protect us from credit cards like a parent protects a child from danger.

More unfortunate is the fact that we, as college students, may need protecting from credit cards. It is preposterous that as educated members of society, we still max out card after card without any thoughts of paying.

We realize that not all students are irresponsible with credit. But the high number of students in credit card debt right now stereotypes us all as problematic with credit cards.

Credit companies should exercise some business ethics towards college students. Companies often offer increasing credit lines and grace periods to encourage students to overuse their cards.

Although the credit card companies may tempt us with easy money, we don't have to take the bait.

No matter what the business ethics, we as higher education students should use our brains every once in a while when dealing with personal credit.

Then the Dean of Students wouldn't have to make finance decisions for us.

If pre-professional programs such as business and education really do fascinate you, by all means go to it with wild abandon. (Note the sexual connotation. Give some sweet lovin' to your major — it is, after all, something to which you will devote your entire life. Just don't start screwing your professors.)

Anyway, how many of you freshmen falls looked like this: ENG 101, MA 109, PSY 100, Sociology 101, UK 101, and GE016? Please, be original.

Take that art history course that seems interesting. Play with your cross-cultural requirement by taking a Hindu philosophy course or Swahili or Medieval Russian literature rather than "World of the Peasants." Go ahead and declare that second major in Linguistics.

Drudgery for the rest of your life in some sort of industry that hired you with every employable degree is not worth sacrificing four (or five or six) years of the best deep thinking and rapturous international problem-solving you have — or ever will — encounter.

Life, and the things some people teach here at this university, is far too interesting and diverse and stimulating to brush off in favor of MGT 301.

Everyone has some subject or topic that secretly (it must be kept secret, lest machismo fall prey) makes him or her open up, discuss fervently, and think deeply.

Hopefully, this subject is the Spanish Inquisition or etymology or non-homogeneous differential equations — not copping or "I bet you can't shoot this off my head." You bet you as a college student is to discover exactly what that subject is and then explore it.

If it is your sad lot to trudge off to corporate America à la Dilbert, you can at least look back on your UK experience with reverence and fond memories of your stimulating elective classes.

And with reverence and fond memories of your first felony, first org, first waking-up-naked-in-an-familiar-city-drunk-stupid, etc.

You have paid your tuition. Now make UK pay you back.

Contributing Columnist Jennifer Kasten is a French & Biology junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

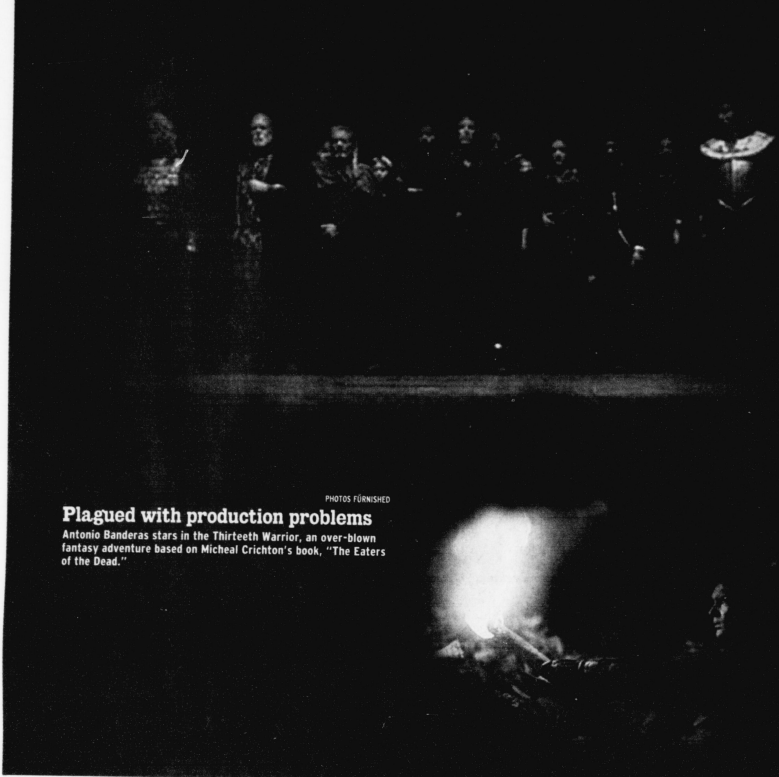




HOLLYWOOD HYPE?

# Thirteenth Warrior sucks

By Patrick Avery  
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC



**Plagued with production problems**  
Antonio Banderas stars in the Thirteenth Warrior, an over-blown fantasy adventure based on Micheal Crichton's book, "The Eaters of the Dead."

I have never been so entertained by the notion of exiting a theater as I was after watching the over-budgeted gore-fest of The 13th Warrior.

Based on Michael Crichton's novel, "Eaters of the Dead," this movie was plagued by production problems, including an overweight budget of more than \$100 million. Add just one main Hollywood player, Antonio Banderas (*Desperado*, *Mask of Zorro*), and you have a less-than-flattering introduction.

The prologue is heaven compared to the angst my companion and I felt at this epic bomb.

The story begins as Ahmad IbnFadlan is banished from his land and sent as a peacemaker to the Northmen, what we know as Vikings. These Vikings burn women along with their dead fathers, use cow urine to mend battle wounds and like to drink their fellow Vikings' saliva. The deep meaning of The 13th Warrior comes when a witch says the Vikings must have an outsider join them on their journey to save a village from foreign marauders. The witch picks Ahmad, a peaceful man by nature who does not like to fight. He is only pushed to fight after the Viking warriors tell 'your mama' jokes and tick him off. Without a doubt, this was the funniest moment of the film for me, bringing out its absurdities.

They arrive at the village and encounter the Wendol, the eaters of the dead. The Wendol turn out to be Darth Maul look-alikes with bear heads draped on their bodies. The Wendol arrive at the village in a serpentine formation of fire, bearing torches and leave with their victim's decapitated heads. The movie concludes in a display of blood and fighting as the Vikings battle to save this village.

I must say I would have rather gone to an 8 a.m. calculus class just for kicks instead of attending this lowly embarrassment of Hollywood. Feel free to stay home with your VCR and watch *Braveheart*, a far better epic adventure, which will excite you instead of nauseate you.

Rating: F

# UK vs. UofL

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